

oblivious of all uniformed individuals as he concentrated his assistance upon the people he was to talk to about half an hour later.

Fleet Salutes Chief. That brief five minutes after the parade was the only opportunity for a public demonstration... In the afternoon President Wilson stood on the deck of the Mayflower as he reviewed the warships in the Hudson. Salutes from the fleet were heard, drowned out by cheers that went up from Riverside Drive.

Voters Who Think

Millions of voters sympathized with the protest which drove the Progressives from the Republican ranks, as the Republicans were driven from the old Whig party. But many hesitated when it came to an actual break. These eager, hopeful protestants have a spokesman in Frank H. Simonds, who shares their restiveness under the machine rule.

The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth; News—Editorials—Advertisements

from the super-dreadnought New York. President Wilson was noticed chatting with Acting Mayor McAneny about the interest of the crowds in their "home ship". Secretary Daniels tugged at the President's sleeve when he spied Dynamite, the goal, marching as mascot with the band.

THE PRESIDENT BARED HIS HEAD WITH AN ALMOST RELIGIOUS REVERENCE WHEN THE STARS AND STRIPES PASSED THE STAND.



The President, Secretary Daniels and Admiral Fletcher saluting the flag of the battleship Florida, which was brought back from Vera Cruz. (Copyright, American Press Association.)

hand playing a national air as the President lifted his hat. In the dimming light of a dull, depressing day, the big battleships looked grim and formidable in spite of their flashing flags. On the New York side the honor guard from the 7th Regiment added a touch of blue and white to the railing lined with dark blue uniforms.

Point the President saw the hospital ship Solance in full dress, and a collier that looked like miniature bridges, with their upticks dimly outlined against the sky. By the time the reviewing procession reached the Wyoming again, the air had cleared. Both the Mayflower and the Dolphin anchored off Forty-second Street.

America's Force Moral, Says Wilson at Luncheon

The words of the commander in chief of the army and navy at the city's luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday inspired more than good will and enthusiasm. To many of his listeners they seemed significant of the present crisis begets the country, and filled with an unimpaired but patriotic promise that whatever the result of international negotiations, he had predetermined his action in the light of national sentiment and humanity's call, as he saw and heard it.

Praises Daniels. "That is an interest with which I was apparently born, for it began when I was a youngster and has ripened with my knowledge of the affairs and policies of the United States. I think it is a natural, instinctive judgment of the people of the United States that they express their power appropriate to the part, I believe, because the navy somehow is expected to express their character, not within our own borders, but outside our borders, where it has outside their borders, where it is hoped we may occasionally touch others with some slight vision of what America stands for."

Want No Nation's Property. "I like to imagine in my thoughts this ideal. These quiet ships lying in the water have no suggestion of bluster or ostentation, no suggestion of aggression. They are commanded by men thoughtful of the duty of citizens as well as the duty of officers—men acquainted with the traditions of the great service in which they are engaged. They carry flags and flowers of force as engines to promote the interests of humanity."

Children Present Bouquets. As the little girls came abreast of the guest of honor table President Wilson arose with a joyous smile on his face, reaching for and shaking hands with his small serenaders. They presented him with their bouquets and a large peace flag.

Review of Big Fleet. With the first boom of the foun-pounding salute to the Mayflower each battleship went into full dress by displaying flags from bow to stern. Admiral Fletcher and his staff in full dress uniforms saluted the President from the main deck all the crew were lined up at attention. This programme was carried through on each of the seventeen ships, the

In "Why France Fights On," Senator Beveridge interviews a statesman, a philosopher, a labor leader, a socialist and others. They give their views of the ideals of France and explain why she fights on. In this week's

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

WILSON SPENDS NIGHT ON RIVER

After Dinner on Wyoming He Watches Fleet Races and Carnival.

GOES TO MAYFLOWER AND RETIRES EARLY

Women of Official World Have Party on Dolphin—Shore Crowded.

The climax of the entertainment of the Atlantic fleet in the Hudson came last night. President Wilson spent most of the evening aboard the Wyoming. Here he was Admiral Fletcher's guest at dinner, and later he sat upon the Broadbottom's deck watching, just as many thousands of New Yorkers did on Riverside Drive and the pier, the races and carnival.

The dinner on the Wyoming marked the first time that a chief Executive of the nation had sat down to a meal on a battleship with all of the admirals and captains of the fleet now assembled in the river. It was also notable for the appearance of Rear Admiral William S. Benson, recently turned chief of naval operations, who came from Washington for the evening.

Drink President's Health. On the Wyoming were Secretaries Lusk and Daniels, Acting Mayor McAneny and about forty other guests. All drank the President's health while standing in the wardroom. They sat down at 7:30, and when the dinner was over, the guests were invited to all-weather races and parade of boats.

Wilson's Reappearance Cheered. The President was the guest table between Mr. McAneny and Mr. Duncan. Others at the table were Secretary Daniels of the Navy; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; Franklin Knight Lane, Secretary of the Interior; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Admiral F. F. Fletcher, commander of the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral Benson, Rear Admiral Usher, Major General Leonard Wood, Major General George Barnett, Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to England; Senator O'Gorman, Bishop David H. Greer, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the President's personal physician, and Joseph Tammely, Secretary of the navy of the United States.

Tear Down German Flag Amid Cheers. (By Telegram to The Tribune.) Watertown, N. Y., May 17.—While a large crowd cheered, a German flag hoisted during the night was lowered from the flagpole in front of the G. A. R. Hall at Norwood this morning, torn to shreds and trampled on by a mob. Soon after the flag was discovered a crowd gathered and loudly demanded that it be taken down. Two men quickly lowered it. Residents of Norwood favorable to the German cause were said to have hoisted the flag.

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WILSON, PROTESTING, 'GOES UP IN THE AIR'

"Don't take me up too high, doctor; this is no time for me to go up in the air."—President Wilson to Dr. Grayson, his aid, as he stepped into an elevator at the Biltmore.

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" " " \$65 to \$75 at \$45
" " " \$75 to \$95 at \$58

Afternoon, Street & Dance Dresses

Formerly \$55 to \$125—\$35, \$45, \$65
Dinner and Evening Gowns—\$75, \$95, \$125.

Fashionable Wraps \$45, \$65, \$75

Motor Service and Utility Coats
Unusually attractive values—\$35, \$45, \$55

Millinery—\$10—\$15—\$20—

Street, semi-dress and dress hats, formerly \$18 to \$35

New York's fleet was adorned with bunting and red, white and blue lights. At the close of the illumination President Wilson was taken to the Mayflower. He went to bed early.

FLEET SHIFTS SAILING FROM 9:30 TO 10:45

The Atlantic fleet will put to sea this morning at 10:45 instead of at 9:30 as originally planned. The postponement was made to enable the battleships to take advantage of the outgoing tide. Commander George C. Day made the announcement as follows:

"In consequence of tidal conditions, the battleship squadron will not sail at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday as previously announced. It is expected that the fleet will get under way at 10:45, proceeding at a speed of fourteen knots. "Please instruct all captains operating ferryboats to be on the look-out for the United States Navy scout patrol steamer bearing the international "N" signal flag. All ferries operating in the North River south of Forty-second Street can make their regular trips up to 10:45 a. m. unless signalled to the contrary by the scout patrol steamer. "It is respectfully requested that no tows or railroad boats be operated across North River after 10:30. On notice from the scout patrol steamer all river craft must keep clear of the main channel until the fleet has passed out."

(Signed) GEORGE C. DAY, Commander, U. S. N., Chief Patrol Officer and Fleet Representative.
R. A. C. SMITH, Commissioner of Docks.

As the fleet starts the President, aboard the Mayflower, will take up position off the Statue of Liberty and watch the warships as they pass out to sea.

make the acquaintance of mal de mer. Until noon on Sunday the weather was good. Then it began to blow, and one after the other members of the party went below until he was left alone on deck. "It was intended to loaf along so as not to enter the Hudson before daylight, but the weather changed the plans, and New York was made for at full speed. "Mr. Tammely declared last night that he was going back to Washington by train. "The Mayflower will lose a good customer," he said, "but once is enough for me."

TRAGEDY AND COMEDY FOLLOW IN WAKE OF TARS' PARADE

Spectator Crushed to Death as Parade Passes—Irate Woman Hits Policeman—Banner Vendors Sad, Umbrella Hawkers Glad—Fleet's Goat Roms.

One death was due to the parade. Nathan Weiglass, of 1188 East Forty-third Street, Brooklyn, was crushed by an automobile truck against the wall of an alley adjoining 4 East Twenty-seventh Street. The shoer that preceded the sailors and marines up Fifth Avenue drove Weiglass to shelter. Hearing the sound of a land, he made a dash for the corner just as the heavy automobile truck passed the starting mark, and that he had rowed the entire race with a split hand.

Miss Helen Barr, of 500 West 122d Street, who had taught music at Columbia University, missed most of the parade at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street yesterday while she was explaining to Magistrate House in Yorkville her case. She had shaken Patrolman Ledy with an umbrella. The magistrate discharged her with the remark that women wanted special privileges, but must obey the law. The patrolman charged that Miss Barr refused to move away from the reviewing stand when efforts were made to clear the way for those having cards of admission.

WILSON AT REVIEW GRAVE AND PROUD

Continued from page 1 ever, as he turned to Secretary Daniels and asked if it wasn't the men on the Florida who bore the brunt of the fighting at Vera Cruz. Secretary Daniels informed him that it was. The President let himself out, however, when the band of the Louisiana came along playing "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and "Dixie." He showed real enthusiasm. He behaved like a schoolboy and, with a huge smile, turned toward his party as if to say: "Isn't that fine?"

When the President left the stand to go to the hotel for luncheon, however, he became his real self. The enthusiasm that greeted him was remarkable as he rode in his automobile along Fifth Avenue to Forty-ninth Street. Standing in the auto, with bared head, he swung his hat to and fro to the cheering crowd, and he seemed to like it immensely.

At Forty-ninth Street the crowd broke through the police lines and rushed toward the President to shake his hand. He enjoyed it, but the Secret Service men did not. He wanted to shake hands with the crowd, because it was so refreshing, so different from what he has been doing for so many days past. He looked in sorrow as the mounted policemen drove the crowd back.

At night the President had dinner with the officers of the fleet, on the Wyoming. He later watched the boat races between crews from the different ships. He applauded when the Wyoming's cutter was declared the winner of the fleet championship and later took part in celebrating the event. The President, on the trip from Washington in the Mayflower, qualified as a veteran sailor, for of the whole party he was the only one who did not

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